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second-class matter

The State board of canvassers after an all-day session, decided unanimously, March 30th, that Judge Izler was entitled to the seat in Congress. It was officially de-

The old Confederate soldiers who the Hendlight .- Cotton Plant. are members of the Wolf Creek Encampment of Pickens County. met in the Court House last Saturday, for the purpose of electing delegates to the re-union of the old Confederates at Birmingham Ala., on the 25th and 26th of April Capt. James A. Griffin, W. T. Fields and H. B. Hendricks, will represent the Encampment.

The appointing powers in Washington are begining to see merit in Congressman Latimer, and to recognize the fact that he is indeed the rightful representative of the third district of South Carolina. He was given the appointment of the postmaster at Belton, and the tide, it is said, is turning in his favor. Congressman Latimer's independent and dignified conduct, has won the respect of those, who have been disposed to ignore him, and his brilliant and patriotic speech in Congress has convinced the Washington folks, that he has ability and merit, and is a worthy representative of his people.

THE DARLINGTON TRACEDY.

In the excitement, that now prevails, it is difficult to get a fair statement of the facts, concerning the awful tragedy at Darlington and it is more difficult to express an unbiased opinion as to the responsibility for this state of affairs and the best course that should have been pursued under regarded by both sides, and a due has ceased to exist.

It is a fearful condition, when Carolinians are slaving each other in no better cause than the pattry sum of a few dol- State troops, have just received a lars profit from the sale of liquor. tolegram from Governor Tillman It is right that all citizens should stating that the militia in Darobey the law, but when bad feel-{lington and Sumter are paraings exists and reason is dethroned, lyzed and ordered General Huit is no time to force measures on guein to proceed to Darlington any people. Now is the time for at once with six companies of inthe patriotic, christian citizens to come to the front and save the State from further bloodshed and from the evil consequences, that must result from the leadership of extreme men of both factions.

THE VETO.

On the 29th instant President Cleveland sent his message to the House of Representatives, vetoing the Bland seignorage bill. It is rather a lengthy document for such a matter, and might have been expressed in a few words, with as good a chance of giving satisfaction to the masses of the American people. No amount of technical objections and plausible excuses will justify him in their estimation for the deed committed against their just claims. The veto was not a surprise and President Cleveould not have been consistent

his previous declarations on cial questions and have done cwise. It was in conformity to his policy as outlined in his message to Congress for the repeal of the Sherman bill. All close observers of his conduct on that occasion could expect nothing else from him than his yeto of the seignorage bill. It is gratifying to see many of the anti papers becoming conscious of the fact, that President Cleveland is no special friend to the South. They are begining to realize, what the alliance have observed and learned a long time

President Cleveland rests his veto on several grounds. He thinks the bill is faulty in construction and consequently doubtful in meaning, both in regard to the amount of silver certificates to be issued and their character and uses, when issued. In his opinion the fatal objection is that it is unsafe to add to our paper currency at this time, without making ample provision for the maintenance of an adequate gold reserve.

His reasons will doubtless satisfy the worshippers of the golden calf, but the toiling millions will only repine at the vanity of asking the crowd fired into it. relief from his administration.

soul his own unless given permis- nies at once. sent the telegram and that he is re- ed. sponsible for the abuse and mis-1

BLOOD IS FLOWING.

pecial to The Daily News.

COLUMBIA. S. C., March 30. A telegram received here from Darlington, where there has been from rumors of raids by dispensary spies on private residences, reports that a battle occurred there today between citizens and

The casualties reported are as

FRANK E NORMENT, merchant Louis L. Redmod, citizen. ----Pepper, constable. ----McLenn, constable.

WOUNDED. A. E. DARGAN, chief of police shot twice through the body. LOUIS E. NORMENT, shot through the body.

Columbia, March 30-After the disbandment of the Governor's Guards a suggestion was made that the crowd raid the State dispensary. The crowd was in an ugly humor but speeches were made advising against violence by N. G. Gonzales, John G. Capers and Lawson K. Melton and the crowd dispersed. The Sumter Light Infantry, of Sumter, has refused to go to Darlington and nothing has been heard from Darlington in four or five the circumstances. It is evident- hours. This is taken as indicathat law and order have been dis, ting that the Darlington people are in a dangerous mood and regard for the opinions of others, bent on exterminating all the spies they can catch.

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 30, General T. A. Huguenin, commanding the Fourth Brigade of fantry. The order was received at 11 o'clock. It is not probably that the troops will obey the orders of the governor. Those of Columbia and others

have already refused. Rumors reach here that the of party citizens have overtaken the spies and lynched the whole gang. If they are caught that will doubtless be their fate,

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 30 .- The governor has ordered Col. Wilio Jones to convey Columbia troops to Darlington on special train now waiting at the depot.

The attorney general has wired from Darlington to the governor to send troops and Adjutant General Farley to restore order. The sheriff of Darlington wires that he is no longer able to control things.

The spies are safe, having fled to Manning. Other troops are to join the Columbia companies.

The fight is said to have taken place at the depot when the spies were leaving town. Particulars of it are not yet known here.

The governor has given to the press the statement that the troops are ordered out not to protect the spies but to protect the peace.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 30.—Tho Governor's Guards refuse to go to Darlington. The Richland Volunteer Rifles can not be gotton; to-

Bishop Capers spoke to the growd in front of the opera house urging them not to molest the Guards if they attempted to go, but declared that he did not think they ought to go.

A crowd of several hundred men are in front of the Opera house Dragoons came at 7.30 p. m. cheering the Columbia Zouaves, who have thrown down their guns and declared their intention to All the military are now quardisband rather than go to Darling. | tered at the penitentiary.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31, 12,20 a. m.—Constable Drennan arrived McDonald surrendered at Sumhere late to-night from Darlington. Ho says that he succeeded in board- of the military, They were Floyd, a brother of the Dispenser ing the train pulled out and that spirited off and arrived here at Darlington, and a man who has

a telegram from Washington was number of local spies in consulta- foot. the cause of his asking Mr. Mc tion with him at midnight. He working under the dictation of his General Huguenin at Charleston to Darlington to-night. boss" and was afraid to call his go to Darlington with six compa-

sion. Of course, everyone under- At midnight things are quiet stands it was Sonator Irby who here and the crowds have dispers-

hands of the carpetbag editor of chasing the spies through the country determined to lynch them.

The Tyrant's Heel.

ATTEMPT TO CRUSH DARLINGTON AND FLORENCE.

Special to the Greenville News. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31, 11 trouble several days arising m .- The Sumter Guards, Wash- to go to the assistance of the spies. said something about the fight havington Light Infantry and Palmetto Guards of Charleston retusmatory telegrams and railroads suers of the spies. not to transport bodies of men without his permission.

stock destroyed.

The fight at Darlington started botween private individuals, Floyd and Rogers. Spy McLaurin took Floyd's part and is said to have Four companies, Morgan Rifles. cursed and shot at Redmont. Edgefield Huzzars, Santee Rifles got to come, boys. Let'erroll.' K. D. Lucas, shot four times. depot waiting to take the train. gone to Florence under command to knock up McLendon's hand The firing became general and pro- of Major Wardlaw and accompan- when he saw him going to fire.

> ly hour to-day that the spies were there. They will be kindly receivbeing pursued and would be given ed and there is no indications of no quarter. The governor has trouble. countermanded the order disbanding the Columbia companies.

COLUMBIA, S. C., 12 M., March 31 -The captains of all the Charleston companies met in Colonel Schachte's office and decided not to go to Darlington, the States authorities have seized the guns of the Gouernor' Guards. The Richland Volunteers removed their guns before the wagons of the adjutant general arrived.

The only news from Darlington is a rumor that the spies are surfors to assist Darlington citizens have been received here from Lau-

Columbia, S.C., 1 p. m. March 31,-It is reported that the Govof Laurens, to muster in troops from the country and bring them to Columbia. It is also rumored that Edgefield men are coming to the assistance of the governor. The governor wired the Sumter dispensary to close to-day fearing an attack upon it.

COLUMBIA, S. C. 3 p. m., March 31.—The governor issued a proclamation declaring Darlington and Florence counties in a state of instruction and comanding the insurrection to disperse within twenty-four hours. It is said that Colonel Shaw is on his way from Laurens with 200 men to assist the governor. The governor does not declare martial law.

Columbia, S. C., March 31,-Judge Watts issued an injunction forbidding the Western Union Telegraph company from sending messages except of private or commercial nature. It was served on Manager Gray at 7. p. m. D. A. G. Outz was stationed in the postal telegraph office and for a time, was per-

mitted to peruse all dispatches. At 7. 30 o'clock a boisterous crowd appeared in the front part of the office and denounced him as a henchman and hireling Outze seated inside the inclosure of the office, separated by a counter from the crowd, who showed no disposition to attack him. Ten minutes later Outze

was withdrawn by the governor. The Newberry Rifles under Captain McCaughrin arrived this evening. The Edgefield Rifles arrived a few minutes later and the Edgefield Huzzars and The Huzzars were formerly commanded by Governor Tillman.

COLUMBIA, S. C, March 31. Spies Nunnamaker, Owens and this afternoon and are now at been accused of carrying tales Governor Tillman has Circuit the venitentiary. They

Laurin certain questions at Spar has ordered General Richburg to authorities to-night but Senator McLendon said: "Go it, Billy; tanburg last Saturday was a plea instruct the Columbia companies John Gary Evans intimated whip h-ll out of ---." The of guilty to our charge that he was to disband and has telegraphed that troops have left here for men were separated and Rogers

night, two from Orangeburg Chief of Police Dargan had meanand one from Aiken. One com- time approached Floyd and told pany from Orangeburg is com- him to appear before the mayor manded by J. William Stokes, next morning. Floyd offered to go At 12:30 Columbia reported no Ocala democrat recently defeat with Dargan at once, but he said it representation that many of our communication with Darlington ed for congress by Judge Izlar, was not necessary. cided that he was elected by 180 best Reformers have received at the Private reports say the citizens are It is not a military organization but was mustered together for went up to him and asked him present emergency.

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31.—The had not fought him fairly. He situation in Darlington to-night is wanted a fair fight. Frank Norquiet. Dr. Byrd, a member of the ment said: "You town boys can legislature from Florence, is as- have your fight up town. This is sembling countrymen at some point no place for a fight." At the time between Florence and Darlington he was sitting down.—McLendon

ernor's instructions and has been it had not been. McLendon said: ed to go to Darlington. The Gov. informed by the governor where ernor has ordered the telegraph the spies are. Reinforcemets of companies not to send out inflam- citizens have gone to join the pur- and the cause of all the trouble."

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 31 .-A Private dispatch received from ed the words and firing quick as he The Florence dispensary was E. Keith Dargan states that the could get it level. Norment had raided last night and the whiskey posse in pursuit of the spies has risen as he spoke to McLeudon. been withdrawn.

> The Truth Coming Slowly But Surely

DARLINGTON, S. C., April 2 .-

tain Conyers, of the Greenville Guards, is officer of the day and Lieutenant Furman has been ap pointed brigade quartermaster.

adier Richbourg in command.

DARLINGTON, S. C., April 2.—All troops have been marched to a field he was struck by the second on the outskirts of the city and have gone into camp. Not the slightest information of length of rounded in a swamp and will be stay can be obtained; in fact nogiven no quarter if captured. Of- body knows but Governor Tillman and it is doubtful if even he has determinned.

The following commands which had reported for duty of his neck, coming out under and had been garrisoned at the his chin. He dropped dead. As kets, of all iz s, shales, col. you trade where your money ernor has telegraphed John D. M. penitentiary, left in the after- Dargan started to get off the rs a. d prices—a lot of nice most. Come and rec me. noon for Darlington:

Butler Guards, 16 men. Dibble Light Dragoons, of Orangeburg, 31 men. Morgan Rifles, of Clifton, 30

Hampton Guards, of Spartan

ourg, 24 men. Sully Rifles, 30 men. Palmetto Rifles, of Aiken, 16

men. Fort Motte Guards, 15 men Edgefield Huzzars and the Light Dragoons, of the same place, combined and mustered 35 men.

Greenville Guards, 16 men. Abbeville Rifles, 20 men.

THE STORY RETOLED. THE EVENTS OF FRIDAY AND SAT-

URDAY IN DARLINGTON. Columbia, S.C., March 31, 1894. The condition in Darlington is

such as words cannot paint. God alone knows what it will be. I have just returned from Darlington. After careful inquiry from eye witnesses, I have gathered what I believe to be the true story of the lamentable occurrence there Friday afternoon. and I give it without fear or favor. Many stories are told and it is hard to get the straight account. Shifting down all the stories I have heard, I believe the following to be as near the truth as can be ascertain-

ed at this time: The constables had performed their duty in Darlington and five went to the Charleston, Sumter and Northern depot to take the train while the others, eighteen in number, went to the Cheraw and Darlington depot to take the train there. The train was behind time and the constables sat and stood around waiting for it to come along. Three or four of the citizens of Darlington were standing around, waiting for the train also. Paul Rogers, clerk in the Enterprise Hotel, came down on the bus, ter to-day, begging protection He had a few words with Billy

EDITOR GANT'S admission that Judges Gary and Watts and a across the country to Sumter on lington. Floyd struck Rogers in the face, knocking him down, and Nothing can be heard from the then jumped on him. Constable went off, coming back a few min-Three companies arrived to- utes later with several others.

> When Rogers appeared, Dargan what he wanted. He said Floyd Byrd is acting under the Gov-ing been fair Norment then said "You're a damn'liar." Norment replied "You"re a lying---

> > McLendon said: "I won't stand it," drawing his pistol as he utter-As he fell, killed by a bullet through his breast, he knocked aside another man, which probably say ed his life.

McLendon said as he fired: 'It's Eighteen spies were then at the and Edgefield Light Infantry have One of the constables attempted bably one hundred shots were fired: | ied by General Farley. The report | but was not quick enough. As Darlington telegraphed at an ear- is that they will make some arrests McLendon fired, those citiz ns present who had pistols in their pockets, drew them, supposing there would be a fight The men here are making them- The constables seeing the status selves comfortable in camp. Cap- of affairs, drew their weapons also and the firing began almost simultaneously.

On one point there is a difference of testimony. Chief of Po-Private A. B. Williams has been lice Dargan was between the declared private secretary to Brig- two parties trying to preserve or- time to begin wearing LEATHder. Some say he was struck by the first bullet, others that

The firing lasted not over minute, but deadly work was done. Mr. Redmond emptied his pistol, it being reported that he McLendon. As he half turned to reload, a bullet struck the back platform, one of the constables Hon y and Hams. drew a bead on him and pulled trigger. Fortunately his gun missed fire. An old gentleman, Mr. Fountain, an unarmed spectator, said to him: "My God, man, hasn't enough blood been shed?" The constables then turned and ran after the body of constables, who were making for the woods near the oil mill.

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standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of flucklen's Arni John Speaker, Catawba, O , had five lar .. Fever sores on his leg. doctors said ni-was incurable. One bottle Electric B med from one side to the other in Dar. Was and one box Buckle 's Arnica Sal., cured him entirely. Sc. by Osborne & Kirksey, and W. T. McFall, Plokens, S.C.

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